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WELFARE CONFERENCE ON CAMPUS TODAY AND TOMORROW

MUSIC TEACHER

PLAY NIGHT TO BE HELD AGAIN NEXT TUESDAY

The second Play Night of the summer term will be held next Tuesday evening on the old athletic field. The Play Nights at Southern, first introduced to the college entertainment program in the summer of 1939, proved so popular then and again last summer that two were scheduled for this summer season.

Various Games
During the evening there will be softball games, beginning at 6:45, and many other games including volleyball, badminton, paddle tennis, darts, ping pong, archery, croquet, horseshoes, fish tanks, and card games, all of the latter getting underway at 7:30 p. m.

The evening's entertainment will close with a baseball throwing contest and a wheel barrow relay race. All students and faculty are invited to attend the Play Night and to participate in the evening's activities.

TEACHERS' COLLEGES NOW PUBLISHING EDUCATIONAL BULLETIN FOR THE PUBLIC

Ellen Whitney, of Southern, a Member of Editorial Board

The Public Relations departments of the five Illinois state teachers' colleges are jointly publishing a new bulletin, "Education Today," the first issue appearing last week.

This quarterly publication is being issued in the hope that through it the public may become more effectively acquainted with the work done day by day in these institutions in the interest of a great national heritage—the American public school.

This eight page bulletin is edited by the Forest O'Dell, of Macomb, assisted by an editorial staff composed of Ellen Todd Whitney, Southern; Paul Street, Northern; Gertrude M. Hall, Normal; and Roy Wilson, Eastern.

It is the plan of the staff to include in each issue articles of timely interest on varied phases of education, accounts of new procedures developed to meet specific school problems, and reports on worthwhile programs in educational institutions of other states.

Current Articles
Some of the articles in the current issue are "Working Girls' Way," and editorial which was reprinted in last week's Egyptian; "Basic Trends in Teacher Education," by Karl W. Bielew; "Student Personality," also one page is devoted to news collected from the five teachers' colleges.

Also appearing in the current issue are the pictures of the Southern campus, taken by the college photographer, Bill Horrell. One is of the steps and entrance to Shryock Auditorium, one of the Old Main building, and an aerial view of the entire Southern campus.

Logan Nuernberger, Former Student, Killed Monday

Logan J. Nuernberger, a former Southern student, was accidentally killed last Monday night while operating a hydraulic press in the American Steel Company's plant in Granite City, where he was employed for the summer. He was 27 years old, a resident of New Athens, Ill., was a student last year at the University of Illinois, he having received a scholarship to the Illinois University School of Agriculture while a student at Southern in the summer of 1940, and had intended to return to school at Champaign this fall.

He is survived by his widow, the former Bernice French, Lezberg, who was also a student at Southern; his mother, and six brothers.



Albert Tangora, World's Champion Typist, To Present Exhibition Here To College Assembly On Tuesday

Albert Tangora of New York City, world's champion typist, will appear on the Southern Illinois Normal University stage Tuesday morning, July 22, at 9 o'clock. Mr. Tangora's exhibition here Tuesday will be his second at S. I. N. U. In 1937, he presented an exhibition before the student body similar to the one to be presented next week.

Record Holder
Since his first appearance here, however, Mr. Tangora has greatly increased his speed as a typist. Winner of the world's typing championship in 1935 and 1936, he not only won the title in 1937, but established a record by writing 111 net five-stroke words per minute to one hour, from unfamiliar copy. In establishing this record his accuracy was over 99%. This is especially remarkable when it is considered that even the slightest deviation from perfect work counts as an error. The penalty for an error is the loss of 50 strokes.

This year he broke the record which he established in 1937, typing 112 words per minute for one hour. In addition to straight typing at different speeds, including rates from twenty words per minute up to 140 words per minute, Mr. Tangora will include several novelty demonstrations in his performance. He will add figures and carry on a conversation while typing at a rate over 130 words per minute. Another outstanding feature of the program will be his typing memorized copy at 200 words per minute.

Commercial Author
Mr. Tangora is well known in the commercial education field. He is considered by educators to be one of the foremost exponents and contributors to advancement in typing efficiency. He has made exhaustive studies over a period of many years of typing and the ability of the individual.

THRAILKILL, ANDERSON, DOWNEY, FORMER S.I.N.U. STUDENTS GET WINGS

Edwin Thraillkill, C. J. Anderson, and Phil Downey, former Southern students, the first two from Carbonate, the latter from Warburg, Ill., received their commissions in the United States Army Air Corps last week. All three were graduated on Friday, but Anderson was obliged to wait for three days until his twenty-first birthday before he formally received his wings.

Thraillkill and Anderson were graduated from Barksdale, La., while Downey received his commission from Randolph Field, Texas.

Final Plans For Training School Near Completion

Blueprints Approved For Landscaping and Drainage On Site of New Building

Dr. Bruce Merwin, head of the practice department, announced this week that the final plans for building the new training school are almost completed. According to an official letter received in the W. P. A. office at Merwin on July 14, the blueprints for the landscaping and drainage of the school, and all the finishing touches to the classrooms have been approved, as well as the proposed shop, where manual training, pure art, vocational agriculture, and safety education will be taught. Dr. Merwin is spending the latter part of the week in Springfield and in Chicago working on the final details for the school.

Orchestra to Play on College Program on WEBQ Wed'n'ay

The half-hour college radio program for next Wednesday, July 23, will be presented by the S. I. N. U. summer orchestra, directed by Prof. David McIntosh.

The program will be heard from two to two-thirty p. m. over WEBQ, Harrisburg.

NOTICE TO GRADUATING SENIORS
All students who are to graduate August 2 should secure clearance slips from the Registrar's Office which are to be signed by various college officials and returned to the Registrar's Office before leaving the campus. These are required before the diploma may be issued.
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

DR. MELVIN J. SEGAL IS AUTHOR OF IMPORTANT MONOGRAPH ON LABOR

American Council Publishes Southern Teacher's Article

Dr. Melvin J. Segal, of the economics department is the author of a monograph recently published by the American Council on Public Affairs, Washington, D. C. Its name is: "The Norris-LaGuardia Act and the Courts." In it Dr. Segal comprehensively traces the background and history of the act. He discusses its interpretation by the courts and shows its great significance to labor. He analyzes its relation to the Supreme Court's application of the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech to peaceful picketing and its relation to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, the Clayton Act, and the National Labor Relations Act. In the beginning Dr. Segal asks the following question: "Has the Norris-LaGuardia Act fulfilled its purpose? Has it eliminated the abuses of the federal labor injunction? Has it been another Clayton Act so far as labor is concerned?" He then proceeds to answer these questions in a more or less detailed and documented manner. He presents his evidence in an interesting fashion, and his style is quite readable.

The two most effective weapons used against labor in the past have been the lockout and the court injunction. The activities of labor, 75 percent, such unfair practices against labor the Clayton Anti-Trust Act was passed in 1914. This law was too vague and ineffective. The courts could interpret any way they pleased. Court decisions at this time, even including the Supreme Court, were usually unfavorable to labor—such as ruling that peaceful picketing was illegal. Consequently, the law was disappointing to labor.

Public opinion began to show that it was against injunctions and in the middle twenties courts became slightly more liberal. In 1928 such practices favored anti-labor legislation. In 1932 the Norris-LaGuardia Act was passed. It may be divided into four parts. (1) A statement of public policy. This stated that the employer should be allowed to bargain collectively. (2) A list of activities which may not be enjoined in a labor dispute. This prohibited the enjoining of laborers or their union leaders, unless their actions can be proved illegal. (3) The procedure to be followed before a court may issue an injunction is carefully defined. The phrase, "labor dispute," is also carefully defined so that its meaning would be broad. This is especially important since the law could only be applied during a labor dispute. If a court could decide that a particular controversy was not a labor dispute it would not be held to the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

The Norris Act did not keep the courts from issuing injunctions, however. In many cases the courts did not stick to the law. The favorite way of getting around the law was to decide the dispute was not a labor one. Union leaders were frequently enjoined when proof was lacking that they were connected in unlawful acts.

In the last few years the Supreme Court has clarified the Act and given it a broad, liberal interpretation over issuing injunctions which decided cases in labor's disadvantage. It ruled in many cases that the phrase "labor dispute" does have a broad meaning. It has shown that the Sherman Anti-Trust law cannot be used as a means of avoiding the Norris Act. It has refused to permit injunctions against group picketing. It permitted picketing for the purpose of advancing Negro employment. It has refused to permit injunctions against union activities for a closed shop. All in all then it seems that the Norris-LaGuardia Act and the Supreme Court's recent interpretations of it have been a milestone in the advancement of the cause of labor.

RODNEY H. BRANDON, STATE DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WELFARE, WILL BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

Dr. R. D. Bowden, of Southern, President of Southern Illinois Division, in Charge of Second Conference

The second annual Summer Conference of the Southern Conference of the Southern Illinois Welfare Association will be held at Southern Illinois Normal University this Friday and Saturday, July 18 and 19. Twenty-six counties are represented in the Southern Illinois Welfare Association, organized in the spring of 1940 in answer to a recognized need for better understanding of 16 welfare problems and a closer cooperation among those charged with the administration of the social problems of this area. Included in its 350 paid members are both professional social workers and lay citizens interested in social welfare problems.

Brandon to Speak
Several well known speakers will be featured on the two-day program. Chief among these will be State Director of Public Welfare Rodney H. Brandon. Before his present assignment as head of the Illinois Public Welfare Department, Mr. Brandon served in the same capacity under

Former Governor Louis L. Eisenhower. During his previous administrative posts, costs of the department's institutions reached their lowest point. Furthermore, he increased the physical capacity of the department by building new institutions at Mattoon, Vandalia, and Delehart, and by enlarging several other state institutions. He supervised demonstrations, after January 1, 1937. He has also been instrumental in the passage of the Silverthorne Bill, the Sight-Saving Bill, and the Trachoma Bill. He will appear on the program Saturday, July 19.

All students who are interested are urged to attend any of the lectures and exhibits.

The following is the program for the conference:

9:00-9:30—Registration. Shryock Auditorium. A registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged for the Conference.

9:30-10:30—S. I. N. U. orchestra. David McIntosh, director.

10:00—"A Look at S. I. W. A."—State, Present and Future. R. D. Bowden, president, Southern Illinois Welfare Association.

10:15—"What changes in Administration of Public Aid are still necessary to meet all Relief Problems?" Speakers to be announced.
11:00—Discussion from the floor: (a) "Problems of Old Age and Survivors Insurance;" (b) "Problems of IRR adjustment to new Legislation;" (c) "Problems of the township supervisor—less or greater—since enactment of ADC;" (d) "WPA under recent changes." Leader in each case to be selected from the audience.

12:00—Intermission
1:30—Address: "Child Welfare in the National Program."

2:15—Sectional meetings by county groups.

No. 1—Alexander, Pulaski, room 102 Main building, Mayme Benth, WPA, McClure, leader.
No. 2—Union, Johnson, Nassau, room 112 Main building, Roy C. Hill, Stamp Issuing Office, Shirts, leader.

No. 3—Hamilton, Jackson, Perry, room 107 Main building, Roy C. Hill, Stamp Issuing Office, Shirts, leader.

No. 4—Pope, Gallatin, Saline, Harrisburg, room 104 Main building, Lillian Shryock, Child Welfare Service, Harrisburg, leader.

No. 5—Williamson, room 213 Main building, Delehart, Vandalia, WPA, Harrisburg, leader.

No. 6—Franklin, room 101 Main building, Mrs. Irene Arnold, IRR, Harrisburg, leader.

No. 7—Jefferson, Marion, room 205 Main building, Elmer Gentile, DAA, Mt. Vernon, leader.

No. 8—Hamilton, Wayne, White, room 207 Main building, Russell H. Baskely, Social Service Technician, Harrisburg, leader.

No. 9—Edwards, Washou, Lawrence, room 214 Main building, William Farley, OAA Supervisor, Champaign, leader.

5:30—Report of leaders of group action, room 101 Main building.
5:45—Luncheon. The Honorable Rodney H. Brandon, Hank's Cafe.
6:30—Illinois in the Public Welfare Picture. Rodney H. Brandon, director of Illinois Department of Public Welfare, Springfield.

Saturday, July 19
8:30—A. S. H. address: "The Legislature for Social Legislation." LeRoy N. Hayden, executive secretary, Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Chicago.

10:45—Report of the Executive Committee on Group Procedure. Report made by Roscoe Field.
Business meeting and election of officers.
11:00—Adjournment.

WELFARE SPEAKER



Mr. Rodney H. Brandon, State Director of Public Welfare, who will be the principal speaker at the second annual Summer Conference of the Southern Illinois Welfare Association held on the campus on Friday and Saturday.

Fifteen Faculty Members Receive Rank Elevations

It was announced from the president's office this week that the following promotions in academic rank have been approved by the State Normal school board:
To the rank of professor:
Ivan Roy C. Woody.
To the rank of associate professor:
J. Henry Schroeder.
Dr. E. L. Durkin.
Orville Alexander.
To the rank of assistant professor:
Mrs. Wanda Gann.
Harley B. Teel.
Miss Ruby Van Trump.
Robert English.
To be classified with the rank of instructor:
Edward J. Keefe.
Edna M. McLaughlin.
Delmar W. Olson.
Miss Madelyn Scott.
Miss Esther Shubert.
Willis E. Malone.
These promotions, which increase the size of the faculty from 12 to 17, were made President Roscoe Phillips, an academic recognition granted for superior work and superior scholarship on the faculty. They are made upon the recommendation of a committee composed of all the full ranking professors of the faculty, who were asked to vote on the names of people who, in their judgment, merited promotion.

Summer Chorus to Present Concert Tuesday Evening

Charles Hamilton and Naomi Engram, Winners At Egyptian Festival, Are Soloists

The summer chorus of S.I.N.U., under the direction of Mr. Floyd V. Wakefield, will give its summer concert next Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Little Theatre.

Featured on the concert program will be solos by Miss Naomi Engram and Charles Hamilton, S.I.N.U. students who won honors in the West Frankfort preliminaries of the Chicago Missidale Festival last Saturday. Miss Engram, a soprano, was selected as the outstanding woman singer at the West Frankfort contest, while Hamilton received second place in the tenor solo bracket. A few other outstanding voice students of the college will also appear in the Tuesday evening concert.

The chorus, which is composed of about fifty students, received first place in the Class II division at West Frankfort, ending 11 to appear in the finale at Chicago on August 16, without entering the preliminary contests there.

The chorus will sing the following numbers:
"The Ships of Arcturion".....Hear
"The Long Day Closes".....Sullivan
"Breath on Me O Breath of God".....Thompson
"By Babylon's Wave".....Gained
"Echo Song".....De Laso
"Influences from Stabat Mater".....Rovelli
Miss Naomi Engram, soloist.

Merwin Attends Meeting of Officers of Kappa Phi Kappa

Dr. Bruce Merwin, head of the practice department, is to attend a meeting of the national officers of Kappa Phi Kappa, national professional education fraternity, in Pittsburgh this weekend. The officers are to plan a date for the national convention.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SUMMER TERM

Thursday, July 31
First hour classes—7:00 to 9:00
Second hour classes—9:30 to 11:30
Third hour classes—12:00 to 2:00
Friday, August 1
Fourth hour classes—7:00 to 9:00
Fifth hour classes—9:30 to 11:30

Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Postoffice
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

...few of them will hesitate."

Student Employment Service Records Show That 45-Per Cent Of Southern Students Work For Part Of Expenses

"According to the records of the Student Employment Service, approximately 45% of the students at Southern worked for part or all of their school expenses this past year. This year prior (1939-40) only 35% of the students worked.

NYA Aids Increase. Gains in the number of student jobs this past year have been due largely to increases in the NYA allocations and the number of private calls from Carbondale homeowners and business men. The Employment Service increased its efforts in securing private employment for students. It is estimated that the NYA funds were wholly inadequate to meet the needs of the Southern students. Since September 1, 1940, 498 private calls have been received and filled, and approximately 300 students were aided by these calls.

Not Large Enough. The student employment program in all its phases is not yet extensive enough to meet the needs of the southern Illinois youth who want to attend college. There were 1734 applications for work received from prospective students from June, 1940 to May, 1941. Only 390 of these students were given NYA assignments. Last fall, the Student Employment Service sent questionnaires to all those applicants who were not successful in obtaining work and who did not enter school. Sixty of these questionnaires were filled in and returned. In answer to the question "Would you have entered S. I. N. U. last September if you had been provided with a job?" 40 answered "Yes." This information and the answers to other questions on the questionnaire were sent to the Chicago NYA Office upon the request of Mr. Charles Allen, Director of Student Work and Related Training, National Youth Administration of Illinois. It is hoped that this information will help in securing a larger NYA allocation for S. I. N. U. for the coming school year.

Up to the present date, 408 applications have been issued to students who desire work for next year. By the close of the summer it is estimated that the number of issued applications will be doubled. From these applications, selection will be made the last of August for those students to be given NYA assignments.

1734 ENROLLED IN S.I.N.U. EXTENSION COURSES DURING PAST SCHOOL YEAR

Six Towns Already on Docket for Service During Fall Term; Rural Education Courses Lead

During the school year 1940-41, the Extension Service of the college, headed by Dr. T. W. Abbott of the chemistry department, offered thirty-eight courses throughout southern Illinois, with a total enrollment of 1734. The total quarter hours credit granted in extension classes was 7115.

The extension courses were located in the following centers: Anna, Belleville 2, Benton 3, Carbondale, Chester, East St. Louis, Fairfield 2, Harrisburg 3, Marion 2, McLeansboro, Metropolis, Mount Zion, Mt. Vernon 3, Nashville, Plummer, Salem, Vienna, Waterloo, and West Frankfort. There were nine courses given on the campus.

The departments of the school which offered courses during 1940-41, were the following: Agriculture 2, Art 4, Botany, Commerce 2, Education 5, English 3, Geography 4, History 4, Journalism 2, Music, Political Science, Rural Education 8, Sociology 2.

Service Important. It is considered that providing courses that the Extension Service is of particular importance to rural teachers in Southern Illinois since many courses in rural education were offered.

The year 1940-41 has been the best in the history of the school. Two hundred fifty more students were enrolled and 5000 more quarter hours of credit were granted than in the previous year.

The request for extension work during 1941-42 are average, although it is supposed that there will be a considerable increase in enrollment.

Classes Next Year. So far arrangements have been made for the fall in the following cities: Belleville, Elizabethtown, Fairfield, Mount Zion, Nashville, Salem, Vienna, Waterloo, and West Frankfort. The following departments of the college are represented: Rural Education, Agriculture, Art, Economics, and Government. No arrangements for winter and spring have been completed up to date.

Function of Courses. The function of the extension work is to help in-service teachers get extra credit. The standards are the same as for campus courses. Members of the regular college faculty constitute the instructors.

Three-hour courses are taught for 24 hours each in a week for 12 weeks. Four-hour courses are taught 32 hours once a week for 16 weeks. In other words all extension classes meet for the same period of instruction as those on the campus.

Many teachers take the courses of extension to get extra credit without residence here at the college. The S. I. N. U. extension program is one of the college's many services to teachers in the surrounding area.

Little World Series Begins In Summer Intramural Leagues This Week—Spirits, Loop Winners, Play All-Stars For Title

The highlight of the summer baseball season at Southern, the Spirits of '36 All-Star series, began yesterday, July 17. The series will follow the trend of the major world series; that is, the champion must win four out of seven games.

The undefeated Spirits were declared champions at the end of the summer play in the league. A second all-star aggregation was chosen from among the other three teams in the loop to oppose the champion. The playoff attraction, Harry Chester of Anna, the successful manager of the Union County Redwings, top-notchers in the Southern spring leagues, was chosen to pilot the opponents to the league championship.

Advantage to Spirits. The Spirits have several advantages in the playoffs, however, according to the opinion of those "in the know." Under the leadership of "Doc" Cramer, who has managed this team since its beginnings some eight years ago, the Spirits have never finished below third place in the Southern leagues. His team this summer is a well organized outfit, and reputably play quite smoothly together. The members of this roster are among the twenty leading hitters of the league. Henry Kinsman, number one shortstop, was sent to the Spirits last week in the transaction that brought Chester, now all-star pitcher to the All-Stars. Kinsman ranked sixth in the league batting statistics when the season closed.

The All-Stars also have their advantages, which might be expected to offset the having played together advantage of the in-fighting Spirits. Having been chosen from the other three teams, there isn't a noticeably very weak player on the entire roster. Therefore, they quite possibly have the edge in reserve strength. An aforementioned theory, by his handling of the team in the spring league, has already demonstrated his value and capabilities as a squad leader.

Hitting Power. Much of the hitting power of the All-Stars is expected to come from the array of hard hitting right hand hitting type and a bunch of power hitters who swing from the far side of the plate. Judging from such an accumulation of power, the Stars are expected to be a series of headaches to the enemy pitchers.

On the basis of advance notices, this series appears to be one which will turn into one of the most closely contested series ever played on the Southern intramural diamond. Commissioner Heyer, however, has the opinion that the games will not be run away affairs for either team, and that the series should draw more interest among intramural fans than has been shown a league playoff series in summer baseball at Southern in several years.

The games will continue next week. Contests will be played on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, with Tuesday being an open date. Game time each day is at 2:30 p. m. The All-Star roster follows:

D. Williams, Wildcats.	D. Delay, Monkeys.	F. Muehlen, Monkeys.	J. Link, Monkeys.
H. Noyes, Monkeys.	A. Hule, Carter's.	I. Macchi, Wildcats.	N. Nelson, Monkeys.
T. Baker, Wildcats.	P. Payne, Wildcats.	W. Dempster, Carter's.	E. Veach, Carter's.
C. Forester, Carter's.	G. Hicks, Wildcats.	B. Hunter, Carter's.	W. Russell, Monkeys.
M. Lewis, Carter's.	H. Chester, Spirits to All-Stars.	Spirits of '36 roster:	C. Cramer, Mgr.
K. Van Lente.	R. McCreight.	R. Clemond.	C. Raymond.
H. Robertson.	G. Hall.	P. Barrett.	J. English.
D. Fisher.	T. Sadlers.	E. Pennard.	L. Noeman.
C. Robertson.	B. Martin.	A. Wilkinson.	J. O'Daniel.

SPORTS SECTION

FOUR NEW TENNIS COURTS FOR COLLEGE



Work is progressing rapidly on the four new asphalt tennis courts which are being built alongside the regular variety courts just behind the men's gymnasium. The addition of these courts will double the number of all-weather courts available to the college tennis teams and to the student body. Due to the shortage of water the summer students have been obliged to share time on only four courts at the college.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS FEATURED ON WEEK'S COLLEGE BROADCAST

Last week's Southern Illinois Normal University broadcast over WEBU was devoted to a discussion of intramural baseball.

Mr. Vincent DiGiovanni of the men's physical education department explained the importance of the intramural program to the students of the college. Charles Feenher, a sophomore from Jamestown, Illinois, and Bill Ramsey, senior from Christopher, discussed some outstanding plays of past seasons and the importance of keeping records of all the intramural activities.

Dr. T. H. Cramer of the history department, who has managed the well known Spirits of '36 since their organization some eight years ago, told of some of the faculty members here at the college who have participated in past seasons of intramural sports.

Harry Chester, Anna senior and pilot of the newly organized All-Stars baseball team, announced his roster and gave the merits of the men of his choice for the positions on the Stars' team.

Dr. Richard Heyer, regular announcer of the Shamrock broadcast, was master of ceremonies on the program, and extended an invitation to the listening public to attend the Little World Series which is at present in progress at the college all-star field.

Faculty Publications

The American Council on Public Affairs has recently published a monograph by Dr. J. Edgar S. Sogard of a economics department, which is entitled, "The Norris-LaGuardia Act and the Courts." Its introduction was written by Judge Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor.

Southern Placements Office Reports Seven More Places Filled During the Past Week

According to Charles Wagner of the Placements Office, seven more placements have been made since last week. They are the following: Ray Borkland, Pana; Calvin Cole, assistant at the state prison; Mrs. Mary Dexter Cramer, Chester; Ogile Kline, Centralia; Frances Platte, Chester; Athelwyn Washington, Venice, England; Margaret Lou Willes, Dupes.

CARTER'S

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STAFF FOR COLLEGE CAMP SCHOOL AT GIANT CITY IS ANNOUNCED

Four College Departments and Staff of Child Guidance Clinic to Aid Regular Staff

The staff for the college camp school to be held in August at Giant City park has been announced. Mr. Bismar Drake will have charge of the recreational activities. Mr. Drake is a graduate of Columbia and of the University of the City of New York, and is an experienced man in the recreational field.

Assistant consultants will be Mr. Marcelin Randall, director of recreation, district 6, Works Project Administration, and Mr. Clifford Horton, director of the Physical Education Department of Illinois Normal University. Mr. Horton is a graduate of Columbia. In charge of child and counselors will be Mr. John W. Michell, a graduate of the University of Chicago School of Social Work. Mr. Michell was formerly probation officer of the Cook County Juvenile Court and has been director of various summer camps for boys' clubs.

Counselor Training. In Missy Webb will be in charge of counselor training. Dr. Webb will be director of personnel and administration of the University of Chicago, 2000 W. Washington University. He formerly served in the Child Guidance Bureau at East St. Louis and was field consultant of Child Delinquency Division of the Department of Public Welfare. He received additional training in child guidance in the neuropsychiatry clinic of the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago. He has also been a behavior consultant at Washington University.

In charge of housing, health, and safety will be Mr. C. B. Hopkins, superintendent of the Giant City Hotel. He will see to it that there will be a full staff of a physician and a registered nurse. Dr. George F. Borch, orthopedic field consultant for the Division of Hospital Children will be the registered nurse.

BOWL 'Em Over

Relax and enjoy an evening bowling with your friends. Fun, good exercise. Come in tonight for a line.

ALEXANDER'S ALLEYS

Only 20c Per Line

S. I. N. U. to Cooperate
Other staff members include Mr. Samuel R. Ryerson, graduate of Iowa State University in the Department of Sociology, various S. I. N. U. faculty members, and student assistants. The departments of physical education, sociology, botany, and zoology will cooperate. Members of the local child guidance staff will give their aid.

Prospective student counselors should see Dr. Webb immediately. His address is 2403 South Normal Avenue, Carbondale, Illinois. Persons or organizations interested in sending children to the camp should contact Mr. C. B. Hopkins at Giant City park.

The staff is made possible by the cooperation among the faculty and members of the Division of Delinquency Prevention of the State Department of Public Welfare and the recreation project of the W. P. A. The use of park facilities was granted by Mr. Rosenfield, director of Public Works and Buildings.

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CLINE-VICK DRUGS

COLLEGE TO OFFER COURSE IN LIBRARY SCIENCE

A series of three library science courses, designed to prepare teachers for supervision of elementary and high school libraries, will be offered again by the education department beginning with the fall term. Taken in sequence, the courses will provide 12 quarter hours toward graduation. The first of the series will meet requirements for 4 of the 12 quarter hours of education necessary for graduation.

The purpose of the courses is to train teacher-librarians—that is, persons, educated primarily as teachers, who have the necessary training to take charge of the library in a small school when needed. Students will be doing enabling them to supervise both elementary and high school libraries, with special emphasis placed on either phase, depending upon the student's own interest.

The Illinois State Department of Education is gradually raising standards for librarians and within a short time all high schools of 200 students will be required to employ teacher-librarians having 12 quarter hours of library training. A similar requirement will be placed upon elementary schools. These courses are designed to meet the increasing demand for library training which will come with the gradual raising of standards.

Eventually it is planned that these courses will be available in the summer session for inservice teachers. At the present time this is impossible due to the fact that only half of the regular library staff is on campus for the summer session.

The first series of two courses, Ed. 351 and 352, is entitled "School Library and School Program." The classes will be conducted, according to the S. I. N. U. Bulletin, "to give a knowledge of the place, function, and use of the library in the school. Emphasis is on the integrated use of library materials in the school program, reading interests and habits of children and adolescents; principles of book-selection; reading guidance."

The third course, Ed. 353, is "School Library Organization and Management," designed to give the teacher-librarian the techniques needed in planning and organizing the small school library, and in making it function in the school. Attention will be directed to equipment, records, library activities, and to the acquisition, classification, and simplified cataloging of books.

The courses will be taught by Miss Golda Hankin of the Wheeler library staff.

Dr. J. A. Stoelze
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JOHNSON'S

Air Views

In this column are published facts and opinions on aviation problems, written by a man who maintains contact with air activities throughout the United States. Questions on any aeronautical subjects will be answered if mailed to the writer, C. R. Mooney, Secretary, National Aviation Training Association, 214 E. Armour Blvd., Kansas City, Missouri.

Students enrolling for the Civilian Pilot training instruction next fall, will be alerted ahead of them a series of light lessons by which they can take a straight course to a "commercial ticket."

The cross-country course, offered for the first time this summer, will be made the finishing school to turn out students graduated as commercial pilots. This rating opens opportunity into commercial aviation, including an instructor's ticket, by special examination.

"The Civil Aeronautics Administration," said Dr. O. B. Young, "has completed the CPT instruction schedule to offer exactly what thousands of ambitious young Americans most want; that is, a chance to become professional pilots."

The chance to enroll in the Air Corps (army or navy) still remains. The CPT instruction will give experience in flying with motors up to a certain definite power limit. The military training program invites ambitious youths to learn how to operate the biggest aviation bombers built today, as well as the highest-powered combat planes in the American inventory. Genius can devise.

Cross-country instruction will be offered at the larger CPT training centers. The special equipment needed for this course, and the special training required for instructors, makes it impossible to set up cross-country programs in as many places as the CAA has designated for primary and secondary training.

EXPANSION OF COLLEGE FILM SERVICE UNDERWAY

Addition of New Films Will Make Possible More Complete Service

In anticipation of serving more schools throughout Southern Illinois during the coming school year, the Southern Illinois Normal University Film Library has very recently been enlarged by the addition of some twenty-five to thirty of the best films available for use in classroom teaching.

Due to the increase in the number of southern Illinois schools who now have their own movie projectors, the college film service experts demand for one of the films to be far beyond its ability to supply them. However, with the increase in the size of the film library, the Southern film service does expect to include more elementary and secondary schools in its expanded service list.

Late Additions
Most of the late additions to the library concern in theme the problems of Latin and South America. Others, however, deal with aptitudes and occupations, and with mathematics. Selections to be made in the near future will include films dealing with English, home economics, and conservation. By next year the college hopes to own all the film titles produced by Epi. large educational movie producing company, besides increasing their already large stock of films by other producers.

The college film service suggests that all college teachers on the campus and in affiliated schools get in their orders for films for the coming year before the close of summer. Students in the film library will be glad to assist all teachers in making their selections at any time. Catalogs listing many hundreds of films available either free or for a low rental fee are always kept in the library office, 102 Parkhurst building.

FROM COAL MINER TO WOOD SCULPTOR



The above picture shows Fred Myers at work on a statuette of a farmer and dog, working in his smallest workshop in a barn behind the family home. This is the fourteenth major work which he has done for the college museum.

NEW WORK PROGRAM OF NYA DESIGNED TO FIT YOUTH OF NATION FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE

A new national defense experience program of the National Youth Administration, designed to fit young people for jobs in defense industries, was put in operation July 1. It was announced by NYA Administrator Aubrey Williams. The new defense program for which Congress appropriated nearly \$60,000,000 will be carried out jointly by the National Youth Administration, the State Employment Services, and the Public Vocational School Systems.

This new effort, the "Youth Work Defense Program," for which Congress appropriated \$50,000,000, will supplement the regular out-of-school work program of the National Youth Administration.

Preparation For Industry
The immediate objective of the Youth Work Defense Program, which is headed up in the Federal Security Agency by Colonel Frank J. McSherry, is to prepare approximately 350,000 different young people for jobs in vital industries during the fiscal year starting July 1 and ending June 30, 1942.

In addition under the regular out-of-school work program of the National Youth Administration it is expected that a monthly average employment of 200,000 youths will be maintained during the year. The primary purpose of the regular out-of-school work program will continue to be to provide young people with practical experience which will fit them for jobs in private employment.

Under the new defense program all NYA workers will register with the Bureau of Employment Security, through its state employment services, which will help to determine their qualifications for the work to be done. Youths who make application to the employment service for defense jobs, who are in need of work but who lack the experience and training required for defense industry employment, will be referred to the National Youth Administration.

The recommendations of the state employment services, based on local requests from defense industries for workers, will largely determine the types of practical work experience and related training which will be available to the young people employed under the new program.

Work on the regular out-of-school program will also be geared to the needs of national defense but will include a broader category of occupations and types of work than will be undertaken under the specialized defense program.

Related training and classroom instruction carried on in connection with both the new defense program and the regular out-of-school work program will be provided by the

Public Vocational School Systems. Related training on the regular program will include instruction in subjects such as blueprint reading and shop mathematics which have a direct bearing on the occupation for which the youth is preparing. The related training on the defense program will be more highly specialized, in terms of the specific field involved.

Practical Instruction
The function of the National Youth Administration under both the new defense program and the regular out-of-school work program is to provide young people with practical experience in specific manual and mechanical operations by giving them actual production work under conditions similar to those of private industry.

At the outset under the new defense program the practical experience provided by the NYA and the related training provided by the vocational schools will be aimed at alleviating the bottlenecks existing in shipbuilding, aviation, and machine tools, by preparing young people to do specific jobs in those industries.

In the near future, according to Colonel McSherry, there will be a demand for operatives to do the work in small arms and munitions plants and preparation of workers for jobs in these industries will be included in the new program.

Workshop Units
At the present time the National Youth Administration is operating approximately 5,500 workshop production units which contain more than 50,000 work stations. Of these, over 10,000 work stations, comprising 35,000 work stations, will be devoted to the new defense program.

Included in the work stations being made available immediately by the National Youth Administration for use in the new defense program will be more than 2,000 providing experience in machine shop work, more than 8,000 in sheet metal work, more than 9,000 in welding, more than 1,000 in pattern making, 1,100 in electrical work, and 1,000 in radio. Other types of work stations to be used under the new defense program are those in aviation mechanics, foundry, and industrial sewing. The remaining 5,400 work stations and NYA workshops will be utilized in connection with the regular out-of-school work program.

Young women as well as young men will be employed on both the new national defense work experience program and the regular out-of-school work program. Under the defense program jobs for young women will parallel those in which women are now or will be regularly employed in national defense industries. These will include light ma-

The depression, with its reduced employment, gave Fred Myers, coal miner, a lot of time to devote to his avocation, wood carving. He made such a good use of that time that now his avocation is his vocation, and he makes a living at it. He is employed at present by the WPA to carve statues for display in the museum of the Southern Illinois Normal University, receiving \$25 every two weeks for 30 hours of work per week. His spare time he still devotes largely to carving—doing pieces for himself and friends. He has consistently refused to sell these creations, either keeping them in his collection or giving them away. Myers is 31 years old and a resident of Eureka, a little mining community near West Frankfort, Illinois. His unheated workshop where he does his carving is in the barn at the rear of his home.

For most of his studies, he uses seasoned lingo which states for material.

A number of his statues have been, and early this week, on display in the exhibition cases on the first floor of the Old Main building here at Southern.

chine work, machine inspection work, radio and electrical work and industrial sewing. On the regular out-of-school work program the employment categories will be somewhat broader and will include, in addition to mechanical work of various kinds, food preparation, public health and hospital and clerical work and professional work.

Employers 100,000
The new defense program will be operated on a three-shift-a-day basis and an average monthly employment of not to exceed 100,000 youth will be maintained. Each youth will devote 150 hours a month to production work and to related training. It is expected that there will be a complete turnover on the new defense program every three months so that in the course of the fiscal year approximately 350,000 different youth will have been prepared for defense jobs. The aim under the program will be to enable young people to develop a single skill and to do a specific job, that is, operating a lathe, a drill press, or a welder, and thus immediately contribute to increased defense production.

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Campus Bulletins

Students interested in the foreign language reading tests and who are not now enrolled in a foreign language class, please see the following instructors as soon as possible:
For German—Mr. Dallmann.
For French—Miss Smith.
For Spanish—Mr. Davis.
For Latin—Mrs. Rieke.

NOTICE TO GRADUATING SENIORS
All students who are to graduate August 1, should secure clearance slips from the Registrar's office which are to be signed by various college officials and returned to the Registrar's Office before leaving the campus. These are required before the diploma may be issued.
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR.

The penmanship examination for the summer term will be given on July 22, at 1:00 p. m. in room 309, Main building. Students who are successful in this examination are not required to take the course in penmanship. All students who apply for the limited elementary certificate must satisfy the penmanship requirement either by taking the course or by passing the examination.
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE.

JOHN GARRISON DESIGNS PLAQUE FOR VETERANS' HOSPITAL AT MARION

John Garrison, a Southern graduate of 1940, has designed a bronze plaque, which will be placed at the entrance of the new United States Veterans' Hospital near Marion. Embodied in the plaque are a picture of the new hospital, a coal mine, an oil field, and other scenes emblematic of Little Egypt.

The plaque, which is being presented by the Egyptian Post Commandery Club of the American Legion, will be unveiled Sunday afternoon, July 20, by General Frank T. Hines of the Veterans' Administration in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Garrison is at present district supervisor of art and craft project of WPA district 2. While in school he was president of the National National honorary art fraternity, and was head technician of the Little Theatre.

CHATTER WITHOUT MATTER

By "KRIS"

Regardless of all the derogatory remarks made about summer school, about the heat and the commuting, conscientious schoolmen, nevertheless it has its more appealing aspects, even though they be negative in character. These summer days are pleasantly absent of potential pedagogues with political proclivities, and the relief of strolling across the campus without being confronted by some would-be campus luminary peddling his wares, shilling books and trading votes is beyond imagination. Still another advantage of summer sessions lies in the release of the student from being compelled to make the crucial decision as to which formality or cooperative he shall bless; all of which gives one a "freer" attitude, delightfully refreshing in times as these when everyone is joining a certain organization or cause—to better oneself or himself. Too, even though some of the faculty haven't yet realized the heat to be detrimental to study, the students have; and thus, instead of spending priceless moments within these star-capped towers of learning, they seek more practical means of erudition.

During the past year many of our students have availed themselves of their mutual admiration to take out collective security against the tolls and tribulations of this troublesome world. And if we may believe them as I do, this plunging into martial matters is a step upon which we may look with favor, providing the proper medium in which to work—or play, is achieved. Perhaps in this era of formal declarations of war, those intellectual campus celebrities, realizing that "the world is too wide to war peacefully," seek to be conformists in practice if not in principle. Or perhaps, in all their wisdom, they acknowledge the maxim that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, and that free-lance "the world is too wide to war peacefully" is just a plain case of "love, here's my

bat."

The hopes of the draftees that he might be retired to private life at the end of his year's service grow dim now that the proposition to extend military training for the remainder of the emergency is being advanced by all members of the administration; FDR not to be excluded. Some weeks ago, the President did not see the necessity of keeping the draftees longer than the period stipulated in the original conscription legislation. But as John T. Flynn has pointed out in his Country Squire in the White House, Mr. Roosevelt is very susceptible to views and suggestions of those who surround him. It must be admitted that the administration realized that public opinion a year ago would not have tolerated a Conscription bill of such proportions as the present legislation embodies, and that therefore, their steps must be wary. Now it feels that John Q. Public is willing to accept conscription in the plans to war. Needless to say, according to the most estimable ethics, this newly-advanced suggestion is a breach of faith on the part of the administration, one of which it may not feel very proud.

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SATURDAY, JULY 19th
Bob Crosby and Ruth Terry in
"ROOKITS ON PARADE"

Cartoon and Serial
Adm. Sat. 10 & 25c Tax Inc.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
The Marx Bros., Virginia Grey and Tony Martin in
"The Big Store"

Cartoon and News
Adm. Sunday, 10 & 25c, Tax Inc.

TUESDAY—Bargain Day
Admission 10 & 25c
Lynne Roberts and Edgar Kennedy in
"The Bride Wore Crutches"

Novelty and News
Wed. & Thurs. July 23-24th
DON AMECHE and Betty Grable in
"Moon Over Miami"

Also MARCH OF TIME
Adm. Week Days:
10c & 25c till 8;
10c & 35c after 8, Tax included
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